

BERLIN REPLY
DUE HERE THE
COMING WEEK

United States Expected to Set
Forth Its Position on
Question of Subma-
rine Warfare.

SAFETY AT SEA WILL
BE AMONG DEMANDS

Contents Passengers Must be
Cared For Even Though
Ship is Armed—Ger-
man Stand Illegal.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Ger-
many's reply to the latest American
request for an explanation of whether
her new submarine war plans
abridge the promises previously
made to the United States, is expected
early next week. Meanwhile it is
almost certain that the United
States will prepare a general com-
munication in which will be set forth
just what the position of this gov-
ernment is on the entire question.

This communication will set forth
the belief that all merchant vessels
have the right to be stopped and
searched and provision made for the
safety of their crews and passen-
gers, if they carry any before being
sunk, whether they carry arms or
not and whether their cargoes con-
sist of contraband or non-contraban-
dum.

Will Set Forth Views.
It also is expected that this gen-
eral communication will be set forth
the views of the United States as to
just what sort of guns a merchant-
man may legally carry for defense
and how they shall be mounted.
This will be prepared by the state
department and submitted to Pres.
Wilson, but whether it will be issued
to the belligerents will depend on
developments.

Indications of what the German
reply may be are understood to have
been given in informal conversations
between state department officials
and Teutonic diplomats since Ger-
many and Austria announced their
intention of sinking all armed enemy
merchantmen after Feb. 29.

The United States Friday made its
first formal declaration that it does
not accept as legal the announced
intentions of the Teutonic powers
when the state department sent to
diplomatic and consular representa-
tives abroad, for their information,
notification that this government
considers that merchant ships have
a right to carry defensive armament.
The dispatches contained excerpts
from newspaper articles setting forth
the position of the United States. In
this connection it became known
that the Swedish government had in-
structed its consular offices to ad-
vise all Swedish subjects preparing
to embark on vessels of the entente
allies of the warning given by Ger-
many and Austria.

It is considered certain that the
question of defining defensive armament
will be the basis of lengthy
negotiations with the central powers,
beginning when the reply is re-
ceived to the messages outlining the
views of the United States, which
Count von Bernstorff, the German
ambassador, has sent his govern-
ment. In this dispatch the am-
bassador transmitted at some length
the views explained to him by Sec'y
Lansing. The response is not ex-
pected before the last of next week.
Eleven days remain before Ger-
many's reply is due.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

PAPERS INSIST
ON SEA RIGHTS

International News Service:
BERLIN, Feb. 19 (via Amster-
dam).—Final instructions for Am-
bassador von Bernstorff with refer-
ence to the submarine question were
drafted by officials of the American
bureau of the German foreign office
today and submitted to Foreign Sec'y
von Jagow for his approval. After
ratification by Herr von Jagow and
Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-
Hollweg they will be forwarded to
Washington.

The German press is again taking
marked interest in the Lusitania is-
sue and the general submarine ques-
tion, particularly with reference to
the sinking of armed merchantmen.
The Cologne Gazette says today:
"Negotiations with America are
incomplete, but within a week our
submarine warfare against armed
merchantmen begins. We will allow
nobody to curtail our rights nor will
we bother about the safety of reck-
less crazy neutrals traveling on Eng-
lish ships."

"He who sits on a gunpowder bar-
rel with a lighted cigar in his mouth
must not complain if he comes to
grit."

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY
TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Special Speakers Will Occupy Pul-
pits at Local M. E.
Churches.

Sunday school day will be observed
in all of the Methodist churches of
the city on Sunday, Feb. 27, special
speakers from the institute board of
Sunday schools being provided.
Talks will be given from the pulpits
by these speakers and at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon a conference for
Sunday school workers of all de-
nominations will be held at the First
M. E. church.
Departmental work will be the
feature of the afternoon conference.
Following a general meeting the
workers will separate into groups to
discuss the problems of work in the
elementary, "ten" age, adult and ad-
ministration departments. Arrange-
ments for the conference and the
services at the churches were made
at a meeting of pastor and Sunday
school workers with Rev. Harry C.
Wilson of Chicago, superintendent of
the institute work of the Sunday
school board, Friday night.

Following is the schedule of
speakers at the churches for the
day: Epworth Memorial, 10:45
o'clock, Rev. James V. Thompson;
First M. E., 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mil-
ton Lamoreaux; Grace M. E., 10:45
o'clock, Rev. Harry C. Wilson; 7:30
o'clock, Rev. Arlo A. Brown; Lowell
Heights M. E., 10:45 o'clock, Miss
Helen P. Patten; 7:30 o'clock, Rev.
M. J. Treney; River Park M. E.,
10:45 o'clock, Rev. Arlo Brown; 7:30
o'clock, Rev. James V. Thompson;
St. Paul's M. E., 10:45 o'clock, Rev.
M. J. Treney; Trinity M. E., 10:45
o'clock, Mrs. Milton S. Lamoreaux;
7:30 o'clock, Rev. Harry C. Wilson.

COMBINATION IS POOR

Man Who Paints Smoke Stacks Is
Fined by Court.

Painting smoke stacks and getting
drunk do not go hand-in-hand,
Judge Herbert D. Warner told Frank
McGuire in city court Saturday
morning. McGuire had been arrest-
ed for intoxication. He said that he
met a few of the boys on his re-
turn home and celebrated. He said
he was going to Plymouth. A \$1
fine and costs with judgment sus-
pended was his reward.
Four local men were given sus-
pended sentences on intoxication
charges, while two others from
Michigan who fled to South Bend to
escape dry territory got \$5 and
costs.

EGGS AT THIRTY CENTS

Price Takes Drop of Two Cents on
City Market.

Eggs underwent another decline
in price Saturday morning on the
city market, selling for 32 cents. A
number of dealers sold the product
at 32 cents when the market opened,
but the price was changed and all
farmers offered eggs at 30 cents.
Chickens sold at 16 cents and 22
pounds. About 25 dealers were
on the mart.

IS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Ohio Man Meets With Injury While
Intoxicated.

Lon Remine, who gave his home
as Newark, O., was arrested in
South Bend last night for intoxica-
tion. He fell down on N. Michigan
st., fracturing his ankle. Dr. Edgar
Myers attended the man, who was
removed to the Epworth hospital.

BATES WILL GET PLACE

Will be the Next Postmaster For
New Carlisle.

Charles Bates is expected to be
the next postmaster at New Carlisle
according to dispatches re-
ceived from Washington Saturday.
His name has been sent to the com-
mittee by Rep. Henry A. Barnhart
and he is expected to be confirmed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Link, printer, Chicago;
Ada Christianson, file clerk, Chicago.

BISHOP DIES.

International News Service:
LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 19.—The
Rev. Dr. John W. Shanahan, Catho-
lic bishop of Harrisburg, died in
St. Joseph's hospital early today.
Yesterday he suffered a severe re-
lapse at a time when he was appar-
ently recovering from an operation.
He was 89 years old.

While
Want-Ads
for insertion in the
Sunday News-Times
will be accepted for classi-
fication until 9 p. m. to-
night, try to get them all
in this office by

6 P. M. Today
Phone
Bell 2100. Home 1151
and ask for an ad-taker.

TURKS PREPARE
TO QUIT PORT
ON BLACK SEA

Armenians Dwelling at Treib-
sond Slain by Scores.
Russ Check Pursuit to
Consolidate Gains.

CAPITAL OF ALBANIA
IS EXPECTED TO FALL

Durazzo Surrounded on Three
Sides and Heavy Guns Are
Being Brought Up to
Shell the City.

International News Service:
PETROGRAD, Feb. 19.—In an-
ticipation of the complete occupa-
tion of eastern Armenia by Rus-
sian troops, the Turkish govern-
ment is preparing to evacuate Treib-
sond, the important Ottoman port
on the Black sea. A dispatch from
Tiflis states that the removal of
Turkish stores from Treibsond has
already begun and that Armenians
dwelling in that city are being slain
by the scores.

In the meantime fighting between
Russian troops and that part of the
Erzerum garrison which escaped
when the Turkish fortress fell is
still in progress west of Erzerum.
Before the routed Turkish soldiers
were rallied terrific losses were in-
flicted by Russian cossacks, but owing
to additional reinforcements which
the Turks have received, the Rus-
sians have now checked the pur-
suit to consolidate the gains that
they have made.
When the advance is once more
resumed progress will necessarily be
slow owing to the mountainous re-
gion west of Erzerum. In this region
there are but few routes that can be
used and these are almost impassable
during the winter months.

International News Service:
ROME, Feb. 19.—Durazzo, the
capital of Albania, has been sur-
rounded on three sides by Austro-
Hungarian troops and it is feared
that the city will soon fall beneath
the pounding of heavy artillery
which the invaders are moving to
their front. Storms and bad roads
make the transportation of guns and
ammunition difficult, but under the
spur of German officers the Austrians
are laboring with their utmost
strength to bring the city beneath
the fire of their siege guns without
delay.

A price has been set upon the head
of Essad Pasha, the president of Al-
bania, by the Austrian government
and he has been proclaimed "an out-
law and a traitor" by the Turkish
government.

Kaivaya, eight miles southwest of
Durazzo, is now in possession of the
Austrians.

MINISTRY WINS.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The ministry of
Aristide Briand was triumphant in
the chamber of deputies Friday over
the extreme socialists and the radical
socialists, who, after long prepara-
tion, sought to overthrow the gov-
ernment on the question whether it
was not delegating too much au-
thority to the general staff.

The proposed attack on the min-
istry had been common talk in
parliamentary quarters for a month
past. It was based more on political
rivalries than on real differences
over the conduct of the war. M.
Briand met his opponents by de-
claring resolutely to have their in-
terpolation discussed in the cham-
ber and demanded a vote of confi-
dence in the government. This was
given 384 to 169.

Not all those voting against post-
ponement of M. Ferry's resolution
may be considered as opposed to the
ministry. Rather they believe that
it is better to discuss questions of
policy publicly at all times.

SERBS TO TAKE PART
IN NEXT OFFENSIVE

International News Service:
PARIS, Feb. 19.—As soon as the
scattered Serb forces are collected
and rearmen an offensive campaign
will be opened against the Germans
and Bulgarians. It was announced
today by Crown Prince Alexander,
of Serbia.

The announcement was contained
in the following interview given to
the correspondent of the Petit Par-
isien at Corfu, the new headquarters
of the Serbian military authorities.
"All the world knows the story of
the heroism of the Serbian sol-
diers. What he had already done is
the best indication of what he will
do in the future. Soon with new
arms and fresh strength he will take
his place side by side with the al-
lied troops and the world may be
sure he will perform more than his
duty to the very end of this struggle
for complete victory in the Bal-
kans."

BOMB WRECKS
CHICAGO HOME;
NONE INJURED

Black Hand Plot Believed to
be Responsible For At-
tempt on Life of
Prominent Italian.

DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS
ESTIMATED AT \$50,000

Intended Victim Had Received
Many Threatening Letters
Since His Bank Fail-
ed Last March.

International News Service:
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—With a roar
that could be heard for miles, and
with a force that rocked houses on
their foundations and shattered
scores of windows, a bomb was ex-
ploded in the home of Modestino
Mastrogiovanni, an Italian banker,
in the heart of a fashionable section
of Grand Blvd., at 545 a. m. today.
The banker's home, a three-story
structure with a stone front, was de-
molished. A stairway was blown
into the street. Part of the stone
front was hurled into the boulevard.
Every window in the adjoining
home of Ira J. Mix, millionaire milk
dealer, was shattered and the house
was rocked as though by an earth-
quake.

No One Injured.
No one was injured by the explo-
sion. Mastrogiovanni and the mem-
bers of his family were asleep in
rear upstairs rooms at the time.
A black hand plot was believed by
the police to have been responsible
for the explosion.

Mastrogiovanni is a leader among
Chicago Italians. He formerly op-
erated a bank and newspaper. The
bank failed last March and deposi-
tors lost heavily. Since that time
many threats have been made
against the banker and his family.
Last week a threatening letter was
received by Mastrogiovanni in which
he was ordered to leave \$500 in a
place designated by the writer or
his house would be blown up.

The total damage to the Mastro-
giovanni home and the neighboring
houses and apartment buildings was
variously estimated from \$50,000 to
\$100,000. Nearly every window in a
three-story apartment structure on
the north side of the banker's home
was shattered, and occupants of the
rooms facing the Mastrogiovanni
home were thrown from their beds
and showered with broken glass.

WAR SUPPLIES PLANT
IS BADLY DAMAGED

Detectives Claim to Have Evidence
to Show Place Was Set
On Fire.

International News Service:
KINGSPORT, Tenn., Feb. 19.—
Fire of unknown origin early today
destroyed the main building of the
Federal Dyeing and Chemical
plant, a factory for manufacturing
war munitions. The loss is roughly
estimated at \$500,000. The fire was
extinguished after considerable
damage to other buildings.
The company's detectives claim to
have absolute evidence that the
plant was set on fire and said they
expected an arrest to be made in
Bristol, Va., today. The plant was
finished several months ago. With
the machinery and all buildings it
cost a million dollars.

Latest in the News World

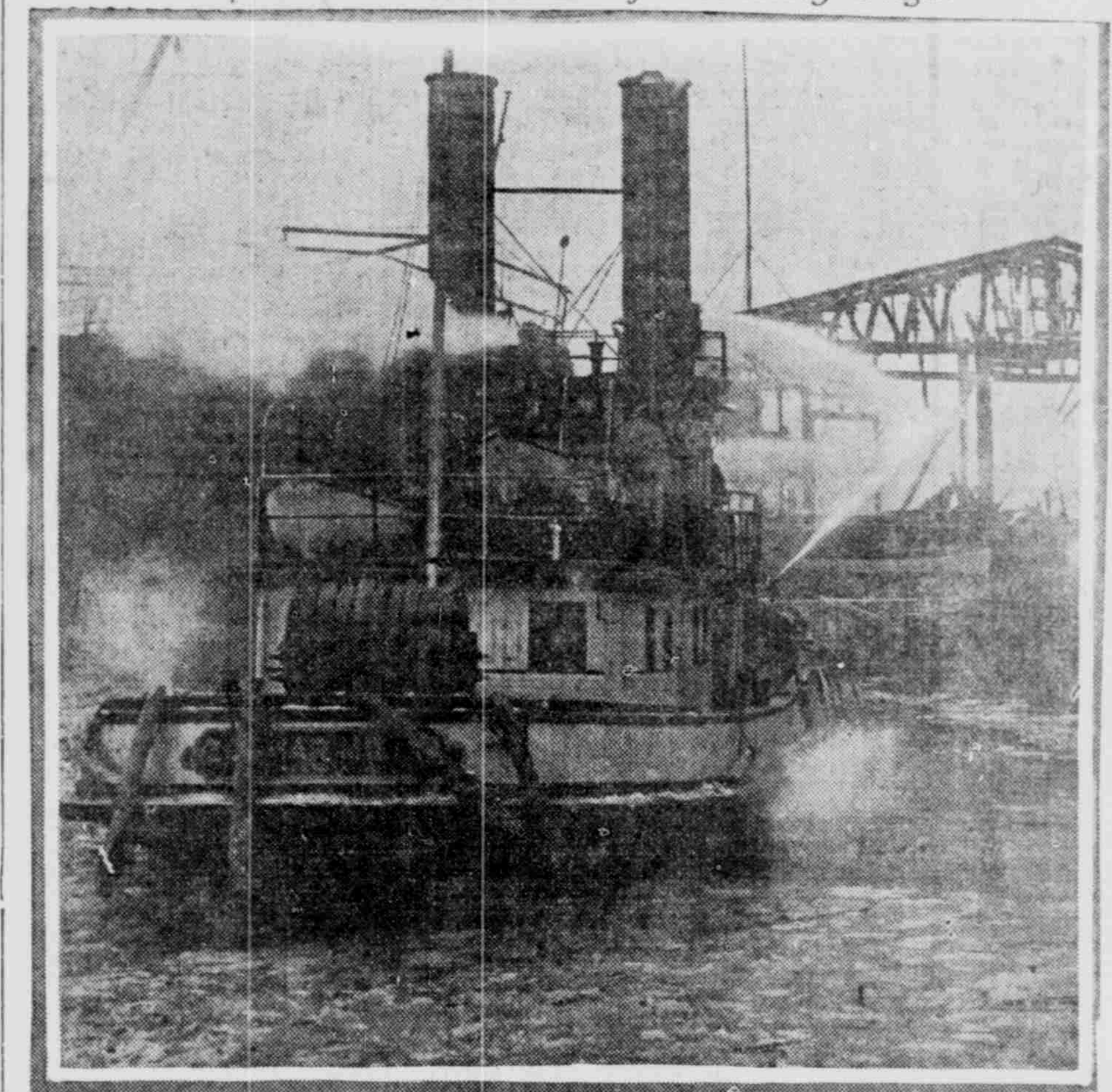
ATTACKS FAIL.
International News Service:
PARIS, Feb. 19.—The repulse of
two German attacks by the French
was announced in the following
official communique today:
"In Artois the Germans attempted
an attack at the end of the day on
Friday and to the north of Bienvy,
a small attack was also attempted
against our positions, but both were
repulsed."

SAILED FEB. 25.
International News Service:
LONDON, Feb. 19.—Col. E. M.
House, special diplomatic agent of
Pres't Wilson, announced today he
would sail for New York on the
liner Rotterdam on Feb. 25.

STOPS EXPORT.
International News Service:
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19.—Export
of coffee from Sweden is prohibited
by a government decree issued to-
day.

TAXES BOOSTED.
International News Service:
BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(Via Amster-
dam).—According to the Berliner
Tageblatt the income tax is to be
increased 35 per cent in Berlin.

Ships Fire Believed to Be of Incendiary Origin



MUNITION SHIPS & DOCK Afire. (INTL-FILM SERVICE)

NEW YORK.—Federal department of justice agents have begun investigations into the fire at the
Erie Basin, Brooklyn, which destroyed three British munitions ships, a pier and 30 lighters and barges. It
is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin.
The ships, lighters and the pier were filled with munitions. The total damage amounted to about
\$5,000,000.

COMMITTEE GETS
GOETHALS REPORT

Panama Governor Tells of
Frauds Where United States
Will Lose \$17,000,000.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The re-
port of Maj. Gen. George W.
Goethals dealing with the Panama
land frauds whereby the United
States will pay \$18,000,000
for land worth \$1,000,000, today was
placed in the possession of the house
canals committee. In the hand
language of a soldier who resented his
government being "robbed," Gen.
Goethals sets forth that "most sum-
mary representations" to the Pan-
ama republic would be justified by
the "robbery" of the United States.
He very flatly charged that "palp-
able perjury" and "scandal" had
marked the land awards of the joint
land commission.

"Charges of oppressions, threats
and frauds," the report says, "were
made against the government's
agents and the land inspectors, and
were supported by the testimony of
the former, who have combined
against the government to extort
money from it. The atmosphere
here (in Panama) is quite unfriend-
ly to the United States, the evident
intention being to get all that is pos-
sible by any means that can be em-
ployed, and in many cases, the most
palpable perjury is committed by
the claimants and their witnesses."
"The important issue involved is
something more than money. It

ORPET WILL NOT BE
WITNESS AT INQUEST

International News Service:
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—In his cell in
the Waikeman Jail, Will H. Orpet,
the university of Wisconsin student
accused of the murder of Marian
Frances Lambert in the woods at
Lake Forest, apparently had resign-
ed himself today to the expectation
that the coroner's jury on Monday
will order him held for the girl's
death.

Attorneys for Orpet announced
today that the accused youth will not
testify at the inquest.

Dr. Ralph Webster, employed by
Coroner J. L. Taylor of Lake coun-
ty, to determine the contents of the
dead girl's stomach, has reported
that she died of cyanide of potas-
sium poisoning. Dr. Webster said
today that the cyanide crystals were
not mixed with any other poison,
but likely were dissolved in water.
The physician also reported that the
tiny crystals found under the dead
girl's finger nails were of pure cyan-
ide of potassium.

BOOST BARNETT.
International News Service:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19.—
Friends of Col. John T. Barnett of
this city are boosting him for the
assistant secretaryship of war. He
was colonel of the 159th Indiana
regiment in the Spanish-American
war.

REASONABLE AMOUNT
MEANS ONE LONE DRINK.

International News Service:
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—One drink
is all that any one will be per-
mitted to consume after 1 o'clock
a. m. in Chicago cafes, and that
one drink must be purchased be-
fore the closing hour of 1 o'clock
arrives. This was the substance
of a ruling by Chief of Police
Healey which he said would be
officially sent to all saloon and
cafe owners today.

Corporation Counsel Etelson
had ruled that a cafe patron
might consume a "reasonable
amount" of liquor after the clos-
ing hour if it was purchased be-
fore 1 o'clock.
affects the good name of our gov-
ernment and its agents."
The report sets forth a letter
written by the Panama commis-
sioners to the secretary of foreign re-
lations of Panama last June, charging
that the administrative officials of
the United States on the isthmus
undervalued land. The American
members of the commission objected
to this letter, the report says.
The Right Rev. Francis C. Kelly,
president of the Catholic Church Ex-
tension society, today issued a
lengthy statement answering the
charge contained in one of the Jean
Cronos letters that the banquet ten-
dered Archbishop Mundelein, where
poisoned soup was served was paid
for by the people who contribute to
the church. Father Kelly also de-
nied the statement in the Cronos
letter that the banquet cost \$15 a
plate. He said the cost was less
than \$5 a plate and that it was paid
for by individuals and not by the
church nor the Extension society.

The Chicago police today con-
tinued seeking clues that might aid
the New York police in tracing
Cronos, whose latest newspaper let-
ter stated that he would remain in
New York another 48 hours.

DELAY HAZING CASE

International News Service:
CHAWFORDSVILLE, Ill., Feb.
19.—The famous Mabel Rogers hazing
case will not be tried until June
12, because several of the young
women defendants are teaching
school and find it hard to get away
at this time. Mabel Rogers of
Shoals, was hazed by several young
women at Purdue and is seeking to
secure damages for permanent in-
juries she says were inflicted.

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tiny crystals found under the dead
girl's finger nails were of pure cyan-
ide of potassium.

ANARCHISTS WILL
PASS CIRCULARS

Declare That Chicago Police
Are Faking "Jean Cronos"
Letters.

International News Service:
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Fifty thou-
sand circulars defending anarchy
and declaring that the police are
faking the letters which Jean
Cronos, poisoner and anarchist is
supposed to be writing to a New
York newspaper, were being printed
today for distribution among church
audiences tomorrow. The anarch-
ists planned to stand in front of
every church and hand out the cir-
culars after the congregations are
dismissed tomorrow morning. The
police had not decided today
whether the anarchists will be per-
mitted to distribute the circulars.
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Cronos, whose latest newspaper let-
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New York another 48 hours.

The News-Times
BIG SUNDAY EDITION.

Only Sunday Newspaper in
Northern Indiana.

Carries the News of Saturday
Noon and Evening up to 2:45
O'clock Sunday morning—Lo-
cal, State, National and Inter-
national.

Also Special Features of In-
terest to all Readers—Comics,
School Page, and Short Stories
for the Children; Double page
for the Women; Church, Books
and Magazines, Theatrical, Au-
tomobile, Farm and other spe-
cial sections, with numerous
stories.

Single Copies at News
Stands 5c. With Morn-
ing or Evening Edition
Daily, 12c per Week.
Read the Big Paper.

SCHOOL BILLS
MUST GET O.K.
OF THE BOARD

Denial That Unbusinesslike
Methods Were Used is
Made by Supt. Mont-
gomery.

BUSINESS MANAGER
NEEDED FOR SCHOOLS

Details Now Keep Superin-
tendent Away From His
Real Work—Weidler
Gets Into Scrap.

L. J. Montgomery, who will not
be reappointed superintendent of
schools through the votes of E. B.
Rupel and William Cern, Mayor
Keller's appointees on the board of
education, Saturday morning denied
another of charges brought against
him in regard to the purchase of
school supplies. Mr. Rupel had
made the statement that "Mr. Mont-
gomery had been a part in unbusi-
nesslike methods as regarded the
purchase of school supplies and that
receipts had been sketched from the
superintendent's office without
knowledge that the goods ordered
had arrived."

Mr. Montgomery explained that no
bills were ever paid by the school
city until they had been approved by
the members of the school board.
He said that he ordered materials
and presented the matter to the
board of education, but that he
sometimes gave teachers order
blanks for things that could be
purchased at any drug store.

The point was made by Mr. Mont-
gomery that if the board objected to
any of these bills, they should have
spoken about them at the time they
were brought up. Mr. Rupel, who is
the proprietor of a wholesale notion
store, has not been permitted to bid
on school supplies since he has be-
come a member of the board.

Needs Business Manager.
In a report gotten out by Mr.
Montgomery during the summer of
1914 he recommends that a position
similar to that of a business man-
ager be made to handle the business
affairs of the school system. He said
at present there was sometimes so
much business that he could not
give all the attention to the schools
that he would like.

For a year and a half Mr. Mont-
gomery was assisted in his work by
M. H. Willing, who left here last
year. Mr. Willing's duties were
mainly to handle the business affairs
and at the time he left he was work-
ing along the lines that were sug-
gested by Mr. Montgomery in the re-
port.

Following is the section of the re-
port pertaining to this matter: "It is
not only in the strictly educational
administration that more effective
methods should be practiced, but in
the financial administration as well.
The public has a right to demand a
system of accounting which will
clearly interpret to them the cost of
various school functions. Many
school systems are establishing a de-
partment called an efficiency bureau.
This department publishes facts of
interest to the public in regard to
enrollment, expenditures, etc."

Weidler to Front.

Charles Weidler, former member

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

ATLANTIC COAST
SWEEP BY GALE

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
Atlantic seaboard from Maine to
Cape Hatteras was swept last night
by a cold 40-mile gale, which had
scarcely diminished at 10 o'clock
today. The frigid wind from the
north drove Washington thermom-
eters from 57 to 15 above during the
night.

Severe storms along the New Eng-
land coast were reported by the
weather bureau today. The coast
guard service, anticipating a busy
time ahead, was mobilizing its forces
this forenoon to go to the aid of
disabled vessels.

The gale will diminish toward
night, according to the weather
bureau.

COMPANIES FAIL.

International News Service:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Many
American war order companies are
collapsing under the burden of Eu-
ropean contracts because of the in-
creased price of war material, ac-
cording to reports given the treasury
department by New York busi-
nessmen. One bonding house reported
that it has a list of 190 companies
operating in and around New York
city which had war orders from
Europe and which have failed.